THE REGISTRATION BILL.

The objection to the registration bill that it is not general and applies only to the larger towns is no objection

large towns, but absolutely useless 1 known to the election judges and objection would still apply on account of the transient character of many city voters. A registration law is the only means by which the practices of repeating and importing voters can be effectually prevented.

In large towns like Cincinnati and Chicago where there is no registration ceed the legitimate voting population.

the voters are all personally known to a term. the election judges; repeating or importing would be next to impossible. and a registration law would be a useless and expensive piece of machinery. would, no doubt, prevent a full ballot on account of the remoteness of the voters from the place of registration and the tardy habits of rural popula-

Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga istration law, and it is not susceptible of proof that such a regulation would unjustly affect either the Republican or Democratic party.

#### ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

If England is victorious in the pending conflict with Russia the arbitrament of arms will not be a finality. In to whip Russia every twenty years to

If Russia is victorious, the Prince of Wales will never be crowned Emperor | charged of India, or if he is, the title will be as meaningless as that which will pronounce him King of France. The British dominion in the East will rapidly become a thing of the past. British wealth and British power will have reached its climax, and the downward terminate in Macauley's New Zelander taking a seat "on a broken arch of London bridge to sketch the ruins of ry Vilas requires to be made in the Charles McClung, of Knoxville; Dar-

commercial enterprise and the prowess of British arms. The Russian movement southward is the natural migration and swelling out of a great people, grown more civalized than their Southern neighbors, who seek an outlet by sea and a more salubrious climate. To epitomize, the English hold movement in that direction is natural. coming war and in several others, but very young: by a dogged persistancy, rather than by conquest, Russia will eventually accomplish her purpose.

It has for some time been the duty temporary contained the following, a trick. which demands our immediate atten

Barrios the president of Guatemala who has been raising such a disturbance in South America by his confed-

The Democrat is respectfully informed that the disturbance referred our own continent, the Northern division of the hemisphere. We must apologize to the public for stating a fact so generally known-this is intended solely for the benefit of the

THE Russians have never been successful fighters. Since

-"Dread Pultowa's day, When fortune left the Royal Swede," the prestige of the Russian arms has not been much to brag on. They state of official depravity. gained a kind of negative victory over Napoleon by burning Moscow, but they have engaged in several big wars since they went to Paris with the Al- Tennessee. The Vertrees & Co. machine worsted. Indeed, it is a question if they acquired anything more than a big debt in the Turkish war. It is certain that they stopped short of their purpose. At the command of Disreali they halted at St. Stephano, and crept back over the Balkans,

TURKEY is the natural ally of England, and notwithstanding Bismarck's advice, must be drawn into the fight, There has been a long duel between the Muscovite and the Ottoman; they are natural enemies. When the latter was defeated before the walls of Vienna by John Sobeiski, the decay of his power set in and his country would long since have been appropriated by the former but for the interferance of England. Destroy the British power and the Russian capital will be removed from St. Petersburg to Constantinople in 25 years.

ALL there is in the much talked of in more than 1,000 votes are cast, voters ed it. As he did so a shot was fired fitness was considered, and the civil State has received reports representvoting. Such an act is necessary to riddled with buckshot. Mrs. Mont- lucrative asylum for incompetant dispreserve the purity of the ballot in go nery, alarmed by the shot and the abled soldiers, and dishonest republilarge towns. It would apply only to facture of her husband to return, ran can politicians. It is needless to say, and in the northern counties 102 per cent, of the condition one year ago. Memphis, Jackson, Clarksville, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville. The
cry of the Republicans that it is "a partion and disfranchising measure" is

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to the door, found him a corpse and
immediately fied in her night dress
and with bare feet to her mother's
house for assistance. She contracted a

can pointerians. It is needless to say
that this is a perversion of the object
of government offices, which have for
their end the transaction of the postal,
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military naval and financial business

TENNESSEE. utterly without foundation.

THE local Republican executive committee at Nashville was intrusted captured and having confessed their crime were lynched on the night of March 11th. The exasper-listory for the service which every ed last fall has been plowed up and committee at Nashville was intrusted captured and having confessed their crime were lynched on the night of March 11th. The exasper-listory for the service which every ed last fall has been plowed up and committee at Nashville was intrusted. by the absconding Senators to prepare an address to the public, and has done so. It is a silly and puerile document, and will only serve to advertise the lig blunder that party has fallen into.

The high of March 11th. The exasperated feelings of the citizens on account of the Montgomery murder caused the lynching Monday night, Farris and Ward being members of the same gang that committed the crime on the service which every man owes to his country, and it is time thus false philanthropy and sentimental statesmanship of appointing men to offices they do not need and are not competent to fill, should end are miduight.

Up in arms—The squalling infant are not competent to fill, should end are miduight.

THE REPUBLICANS TO BLANE.

of interest on the State debt.

This bad state of affairs is chargeable solely to the nine Republican Senators strong pioneer characters who figured whose disgraceful action is too well wholly to blame and totally inexcusa- him a much abused man and the obble. The questions whether or not ject of the book is to do justice to his Speaker Berry transcended his author- memory, as well as so elucidate an inity in trying to enforce their attend- teresting event in our national history. ance, or whether or not less than a The subject of the book was a way relieves them.

should be allowed to dictate what character of legislation should be enacted leyed with them or, in any way, to have noticed their propositions, would a refractory minority can mark out and command the entire legislation of

which all the row was raised, would have been a good baw. The construction by which the Republicans made strained, and they will not be sustained in their position by a candid onblic.

a law. It can very easily go over to the next term of the legislature. The Governor is the Governor of the The extra session should be called at

Senators Harris and Jackson have greed on a number of postmasters for Connessee whose appointment they them is Mrs. M. W. Johnson for the postoffice in this city. Removals will be made only for inefficiency or corruption in office or for "offensive partisanship." The latter charge, Secretaform of an affidavit by two or more be promptly filled.

Ix Gilbert and Sullivan's new comic opera, "The Mikado," the Japanese on the East is artificial, the Russian plied in this country, would considerably thin out the ranks of the young

> "So he decreed, in words succine That all who filrted, leered or winked, Unless connubially linked) Should forthwith be beheaded."

Boss Butler was heard to remark of the Chronicle to maintain a kind that the action of the Republicans in of censorship over the columns of the raising a row about the registration Grainger and the town of Maryville, Democrat, and to put that journal right | bill was "to consolidate the nigger when it falls into egregious blunders. vote." They feel the necessity of do-Our services in this particular have in something to keep the colored vote not been called into requisition so fre- from slipping away from them. The quently of late as in times gone by, but ruse won't work; the negro is too in- President Washington as Governor of last week's issue of that esteemed con. telligent to be imposed upon by such

GEN. BARRIOS is dead, and his project of confederating the Central American States by force has justly failed. But would it not be a good idea for als, which was done. His two private eration project, is reported to have these States of their own accord to secretaries were his brother Wiley carry out the confederation scheme? Blount, afterwards Judge of the Su-The whole of Central America is not preme Court and Governor of Tenas large as the State of Texas, and afterwards, one of the most eminent would, no doubt, prosper better under of American statesmen.

one government.

A DISPATCH from Washington states that Secretary Manning has received information that the books of a certain bureau have been kept in a careless manner, that erasures and interlineations have been made after the books immense Republican frauds, and that an investigation will show a shocking

THE Memphis Avalanche rejoices in the death of two political machines in lies in 1814 and, excepting their brush was laid out by the Legislature and with Turkey in 1877, have always been fortunately the Butler-Houk machine has also been moved, by benign Provi-

> Columbus, Ohio, recently: "The country needs more business and less polities. If we are honest and work together for the country's good, people don't care whether we are Republicans

Bud Farris, white, and Freeman Ward, col., were lynched at Union new President are not men with itchbers of a desperate band of burglars cient wealth, or men to whom their who had infested the place for some wealth is sufficient. So it is with the breaking into a house.

by some one endeavoring to open a ed him.

The murderers of Mr. Montgomery States pension and bounty laws have this section is thought to be almost a

Gen. Marcus J. Wright has recently out passing the appropriation bills and completed a very entertaining work the effect is very serious. Unless the entitled "The life and services of expense of an extra session is incurred, William Blount with a full account of judicial and other current expenses of gress, and his expulsion from the Unithe State will not be met and probably ted States Senate." The book is pubthere will be a default in the payment lished by E. J. Gray Washington, and the price is only \$1.

Gov. William Blount was one of those conspiculously in the early history of known to be again related. They are Tennessee. His biographer considers

quorum of members had a right to do brother of Gov. Wiley Blount whose this, if decided in the negative, in uo remains are interred in Greenwood cemetery, near this city, and was con-They wilfully absented themselves nected with other families in Montand refused to return unless they gomery county, whose decendants are The first chapter of the interesting

colume is devoted to a graphic account For the Senate in session to have par- of the family lineage of Governor Blount, from which it appears that he was born in Bertie county, North Car-olina, on the 26th of March, 1746, and have established a precedent by which | was descended from an English stock which has given birth to three distinct races of peers-the Lords of duisins in France; the Barons of Ixworth, in Suffolk and the Barons Montjoy, of The registration bill, concerning Thurveston, county Derby, embracing in the line William, Earl of Warwick. Sir Robert Le Blount and Sir William Le Blount, two sons of Rudolph Count of Guisins, accompanied it a partisan measure was exceedingly liam the Norman in his invasion of England A. D. 1066. Sir Robert had command of the Conqueror's ships of war, and his portion of the "spolia optima" embraced thirteen manors in Suffolk. The family in eastern North ex ra session of the legislature for the Carolina is large, and its blood flows in sole purpose of passing the appropria- the veins of many of the worthiest and Knoxville should each have a regulation bills. It will be no back down on such a stock sprung William Blount, his part that mention of the Registra- an officer of the revolutionary army, a tion bill be omitted from the call. In member of the Constitutional Confact, it is not a matter of sufficient im- gress and of the convention which portance to include in a call for an States, and of that which framed the extra session, though it is a good bill first constitution of Tennessee; the and one that ought to be enacted into Governor of the territory south the Ohio river, and Senator in Congress, 1783-1797. In the old church yard of the First Presbyterian church in Knoxville, a little to the left of the State It is not his duty to maintain path that leads to the church door, the fact, it will be necessary for England party pride at the State's expense, been quietly reposing under an old fashioned slab, for more than eighty once. The Republicans alone are to years. His residence was in the blame for the necessity of an extra Southwest corner of Hill and State session and on them alone can it be streets-for many years the family mansion of the late Judge Boyd, whose widow still occupies the property. The wife and sister of Governor Blount were buried in 1802 and 1805, respectively, by his side. He left six children. Anne, who married Henry J. Toole, or North Carolina,

and after his death became the wife of -Hadley, of that State, Mary Louisa, who married Pleasant M. Miller, then of Knoxville-and be-Miller. United States army-Gen. Wm. B. Miller; Malvina, wife of thula, wife of Gen. Alexander B. Brad-England's empire in the East has responsible citizens endorsed for veracdier; Susan, wife of Joel H. Dyer, a ford a distinguished lawyer and soly by the congressman of the district. lawyer; Barbara, wife of Hon. Wm. H. Tennessee will probably not be reach. Stephens, once of Jackson Tennessee, wheat, ed until August, though the vacancies now of California. Margaret Grainger which occur in a regular manner will Jacob Miller. The third child of Miller, Mary Anne Miller and John Governor Blount, was William Grainger Blount, a gentleman of ability and merit, who twice represented the Knoxville District in Congress, and died in 1827, unmarried. The fourth m narch proposes a plan, which if ap- was Richard Blackiedge Blount, who married Catherine Miner, of Montgomery county, Tennessee, and died England will probably triumph in the people and catch some who are not so child was Barbara Blount, who married the distinguished old soldier, Gen. Edmund Pendletor Gains, United

States Army and died leaving children, of whom only Mary Wyatt Ayres is surviving-the widow of Joseph Ayres and now of Colorado. The county of Blount and the town of Blountville, were named in honor of Governor Blount, and the county were named in honor of his excellent wife-Mary Grainger Blount. Gov-Blount first came to East Tennessee on the 10th of October, 1790. He had been previously commissioned by the vast territory which then embraced Tennessee-and Superintendent of Indian Affairs. His first headquarters were at the house of Wm. Cobb at the forks of Holston and Watuga. His first official act was to ask the President to commission John Sevier and

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) I do not think it exaggeration to offices in Washington have accomwere balanced, in order to cover up plished more work in the last month than was accomplished in any two months of the preceeding year. I say many of the offices, for some of them have not done much for the reason that there is not much for them to do.

with their work. This is especially the case with the Patent, Pension, and dence, to a gracious act of suicide." wonderful progress has been made, and it is probable that the vexatious JOHN SHERMAN said in a speech at longer. From the President down to his last appointment the personel of work, and it has evidently this object in view, more than pleasure, emolu-Lynching at Union City. ment, or fame. The cabinet of the

City Monday night. They were mem- ing palms. They are all men of suffimonths, and were caught in the act of recent bureau appointees, a gentleman Last Christmas eve, Thos. Montgom- 000 was last week appointed to an

Registration Bill can be put in a nut ing to his wife that he thought he had erty, and patriotism. "He needs the crop. shell. It provides that in civil dis- wounded the burglar, Mr. Montgom- office, he has a large family, and he ery walked to the front door and open- was a good soldier." No question as to LANSING, Mich., April 10.-For the shall be required to register before and Mr. Montgomery fell dead, being service has been made an elegant and ing 645 townships. The reports show

fourth of March is pretty well thinned

the public schools will be closed, the his impeachment and trial in Con- home. But a new crowd has come in with the farmers in butter-making on ment and chagrin on learning the sitcivil service law, and a blank application for examination. The President does not consider any appointments for small offices, and none will be made urer; M. V. Ingram, Superintend until after the first of July. The new A lot at the junction of Co. administration seems more anxions street and the L. & N. R. R., near although they have rendered no legiti-

service will be greatly improved. The daily routine at the White land is relieved of much work by his quantity has to receive his personal atwork at eight o'clock in the morning. and is usually busy until midnight. About ten o'clock he begins the perusal of such letters as require his special attention. The great bulk of the letters sent to the President marked personal" and "confidential," are never seen by him. They are from all sorts of people and on all sorts of subjects Many of them are of a character that would seem to entitle the writer to a place in a lunatic asylum. It is not ten and twenty page letters, and some of them enclose their photographs. The letters are carefully culled and placed on the eccentric file and not more than eight or ten letters per day receive the special attention of the President.

fairs of Great Britain. The prompt one the improved system of raising decisiveness, as well as the astute diplomacy of Disreali is missed in the present crisis. THREE members of the Illinois leg-

April 13, 1885.

has been sudden.

WHEAT.

came the mother of Maj. Albert S. An Aggregate Shortage of Three Million

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The crop eport issued by the Commissioner of ture indicates a reduction of over 10 per cent, of last year's area in winter wheat. The aggregate shortage of milk. One inch or gauge of cream amounts to 3,000,000 acres. A decrease will make one pound of butter, and There is 22 per cent in Kansas and Virginia; 20 in Mississippi; 15 in California; 14 in Alabama; 12 in Ten-Maryland and Texas; 8 in New Jersey, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana; in Georgia and Ohio; 6 in Pennsylin Arkansas, and 2 in South Carolina. The present condition of wheat as eported is worse than in 1883. It is 77

of rate of yield, the condition on April was 85, and serious loss was spstained afterwards. The real status of the have been demonstrated and the character of the spring determined. On the present showing the reduction of production promises to be nearly 40,- for four cows. 000,000 bushels on account of the reduced area, and more than 60,000,000 bushels from winter killing and low

Whether the crop will exceed four hundred million bushels or fall short of it, depends upon the reliability of the present appearances, and on future conditions affecting the growth and ion at the time of seeding on the Atantic Coast, from New Jersey to Georgia, and in West Virginia and Tennessee. It was better in the Southwest medium condition.

The damage done by the Hessian fly was not severe. It was worse in where injuries have occurred in threetenths of the reported territory. The acreage of rye has been decreas

ed in about the same proportion as say that many of the Government wheat, but the condition of the crop is decidedly better, the average being

87 per cent.

SPRINGFIELD, April 10 .- The late reports to the Illinois Department of Agriculture, leave no room for doubting that the growing crop has been seriously damaged by the protracted cold, dry weather in March. In some A large number of offices, owing to localities the reports assert that wheat the negligence, idleness, and imcom- was damaged in January, when the for cream. These cans are made petence of the clerks, are far behind ground was bare of snow, and the of extra good tin and will last a lifeplant was exposed to the extreme low time if taken care of. mperature that prevailed. The tables published to-day show that the Land offices, but within the last month | April condition of winter wheat in Illinois has not been more unfavor able for years than this season. The tables have been compiled from the and unneccessary delays that have reports of nearly 600 experienced cor- Neuralgia, Coussens Lightning Linirespondents of the Illinois Departsions to despair will be suffered no ment of Agriculture, who are so distributed throughout the State as to enable them to examine the condition of the growing crop in each locality. the administration is capable of hard The wheat area of the State during the past ten years averaged 2,637,434 acres, which has returned an average yield of 34,769,618 bushels, The area seeded to winter wheat last fall in this State was 2,337,291 acres, a decrease of 405,472 acres as compared with the preceding year. The season is backward as compared with the average years, and the damage to wheat by winter killing cannot be definitely dewhose fortune is not less than \$150, termined until the plant has had some warm rains and growing weather. In ery, a prominent resident of Obion office in one of the departments, the has been winter-killed can be detercounty, who lived four miles from salary of which is only \$3,000. He did mined with some degree of accuracy town, was awakened about midnight not need the office, but the office need- and in not a few instances one half or more of the area is reported winter window. He rose, seized a pistol and fired through the window. Remarkkilled. The average condition of the

are not competent to fill, should end

the last two weeks. Their disappoint- the improved Fairlamb system, the uation of affairs is picturesque. All elected, consisting of the following applicants are handed a copy of the names: M. W. Elder, H. C. Merritt Seat. M. W. Elder, President: R. Ledbetter, Secretary; A. Howel. Tre of a number of those who have been being erected and furnished with im kept on the government pay rolls proved machinery and appliances for the manufacture of the best quality of mate service. If the discharge of creamery butter. The prime object this class shall be made thorough and of the enterprise is to confer vast ben exhaustive, literally millions will be efits upon its patrons by diversifying can use it. saved annually, and the moral of the agricultural pursuits and falling into the new and progressive methods which have so greatly blessed the far-House involves an immense amount of mers of the Western States and work. And although President Cleve- brought general prosperity to that section. To succeed at once in Secretary, Col. Lamont, yet a great co-operation of the farmer and the company must have the hearty sup-

card or otherwise, stating the number

cream and organize the routes.

the value of creamery butter in the leading markets-New York, New islature have died during the present Orleans, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atsession, and the demise of each of them lanta, etc. During the summer season the price of cream generally ranges from eighteen to twenty-two ceuts per gauge; fall and winter, from twentyfive to thirty-two cents per gauge. A gauge of cream is one inch on the an and is plainly registered by a glass in the side of the can with the marks Agriculture to-day says: The returns counting the eight part of an inch, so that any one who can read figures can tell how much cream there is on a can is reported in every State except Ore- ten to twelve quarts of good milk will raise an inch of cream. The cream Salifornia; 14 in Alabama; 12 in Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri; 11 in route every day and skim the milk, gatherer will visit each house in the New York and North Carolina: 10 in giving the owner a ticket showing the fractional part of a gauge, and the tickets will be presented monthly at vania and Delaware; 5 in Michigan; 3 the office for payment in cash. The farmer's wife will avoid the labor of churning and get more for the cream per cent, against 96 last year and 80 than the butter will bring in the ordi-

nary way of churning, inasmuch as In 1881, the year of the lowest point the Fairlamb can will raise ten per cent, more cream than the ordinary way; and there is no labor attached to erop will be better shown a month it but to strain and set the milk, see it hence, whence the vitality of the roots skimmed, and wash the cans. Under this system one hand can milk ten or twelve cows and attend to the milk the yield on the basis of last year's within the time ordinarily taken up Every good cow, that is, a cow that will give 34 to 4 gallons of milk per day in the flush, well attended to, will

average one gauge of cream per day for eight months in the year, which at ripening. The soil was in bad condi- to which every hundred pounds of skimmed milk is worth a bushel of corn to feed to hogs. From this the farmer can make some calculations of and Missouri, Illinois and Michigan. the profits from the number of cows In the Ohio Valley it is scarcely in a he is able to handle, and reducing the calculation to \$50 a year for each cow, there is no branch of agriculture that Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, will pay so well, and yet this system tends greatly to improve and increase the production of tobacco and improve the land.

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FERTILIZER! just now to empty than to fill offices, and each week results in the discharge on which suitable buildings are now Price of the

tention. The President is ready for port of the stock breeder and would be glad to have every farmer in the county and those of adjoining counties cle of 25 miles to become its patrons put the prices below competition in The next step is to organize the cream gathering system, by forming circuits or routes from house to house ing wagons. In order that routes may be formed to advantage and the organization promptly effected, ready to begin as soon as the factory is ready, it is important that every person desiring to sell cream should notify the superintendent at once by letter, postal

of cows on the place, distance from the city, distance from and name of your postoffice and the nearest public road. Two or more neighbors may make up such a statement together timid a kind for such an emergency as When this is done the superintendent

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joining lot, now occupied by G. W. Leigh as a confectionery, fronting 24 feet on Franklin street and running back with the first named lot 95 feet to an alley. Mrs. Harrison owns a life estate in this lot. TERMS:—One-third cash, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months, in equal payments. Notes to be given bearing interest from date of sale, and a lien retained to secure the payments of the same. JAS. L. GLENN.

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